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NAZIS LOSE EFFECT OF TANK ARMY

Berlin Says Weygand Sows Area 55 Miles Deep With Anti-Tank Defences

PARIS, June 7.—The war office spokesman tonight announced the Germans were checked everywhere along the Somme front today. A terrific German attempt to cross the Aisne river was repulsed and scores of additional Nazi tanks were destroyed, the spokesman said. Between the sea and the Chemin-des-Dames the battle continued all day with same violence. "Our troops are resisting with bravery against an enemy which without counting its losses again threw forward new masses," the spokesman said.

PARIS, June 7.—Unofficial sources reported tonight that General Maxime Weygand had sown the entire area between the Somme-Aisne battlefield and the Seine river, just above Paris, with anti-tank defence nests.

Roads have been barricaded and strong support posts, armed with machine guns as well as anti-tank guns, have been set up in defence against both motorized columns and possible parachutists, these sources said.

Thus, mechanized units which have broken through the front lines under the Weygand "swinging gate" tactics will run an almost continuous gauntlet of defensive fire. The area between the battle front and the Seine is roughly from 45 to 55 miles deep.

PARIS, June 7.—One-fifth of the 2,000-tank armada which Germany threw forward to break the Weygand line has been blasted into inactivity, a French military spokesman estimated today as General Weygand called on his armies to "hold tight to the soil of France."

An order of the day declared that "the future of France depends on your tenacity"—the tenacity of French forces with a bolstering of British troops which are opposing 500,000 invaders in the north, between the Channel and the plateau near the confluence of the Aisne and Oise rivers.

Cannonding from the ground and the air was credited by the French military with destruction of about 400 of the 2,000 rolling fortresses in the first two days of the Nazi offensive. The push now is in its third day.

Nazi Planes Cause Warning In Paris

As if turning to another powerful blitzkrieg weapon to speed up the assault, Germany sent about 200 planes over France. They caused an early morning alarm in the Paris region but passed around the capital.

The aerial armada caused "material damage" in raids over central France, the French announced, but no casualties were reported.

The military spokesman estimated that the Germans were using 40 divisions—about 400,000 men—in addition to four or five tank or panzer divisions with a normal complement of about 500 machines each in the great effort to rend the Weygand line.

Nazis Far From Full Strength

Observers recalled the statement yesterday by the semi-official Telefrance agency that the Nazi Panzer divisions must be far from their handbook strength because of losses in the Flanders battle.

Canon-battering French and British planes and land batteries joined in the assault on the tanks as fast as they penetrated the plant Weygand line.

The defence line, hugging the marshlands, hills and rivers to effect the extreme defensive value of the terrain, was said to be holding as the battle went into its third day—that is, holding in the fluid manner which permitted the snaring of hundreds of Nazi tanks which burst past outlying positions.

The western wing had withdrawn yesterday to the Bresle river region, 17 miles south of Abbeville.

Once within the defense zone the mechanized monsters were said to have found themselves snared like flies on flypaper, every move enmeshing them further in the vast tank trap which the Weygand line has become.

Light Cannon Mounted On Allied Planes

Light cannon bolted to the motor blocks of Allied planes rained bursting steel on the tops of the tanks—their Achilles heel—while land gunners pounded them from point-blank range. The military spokesman said that the Germans had sent about 450,000 infantrymen into battle in the wake of the tank assaults. They sought to find weak points in the Weygand defences for follow-through attacks.

The high command reported resumption of the Aisne-Somme battle today in these words:

"After relative calm during the night the battle began

HITLER LIKELY ORDER HEAVY BLOW AT LINE

Present Action More Certain—Raiser If Fuehrer Gambles

By WALLACE CARROLL
British United Press Exclusive Cable
To The Edmonton Bulletin
LONDON, June 7.—Information received here tonight indicates that Adolf Hitler, in the greatest gamble of his career, might order a definite offensive at the junction of the French Weygand and the Meuse-Aisne region, intended to break the back of French resistance.

Fierce as has been the German attack on the Weygand line between Abbeville and the Chemin-des-Dames, reports here were that the German offensive at the junction of the French Weygand and the Meuse-Aisne region, intended to break the back of French resistance.

One expert suggested that the Germans now were not looking for a "soft spot" to attack on the Weygand line but were preparing to make a soft spot themselves, by an offensive on an unprecedented scale, if they could sufficiently divert Allied attention to the western part of the long defense line.

Not decisive. Fitting in with these reports, apparently, were two developments. 1.—Though the Germans had admittedly made advances in their Weigh line, the advances probably were not as great as the French high command had foreseen. 2.—The German line was being pushed in great depth so that it was not possible to be decisive. German losses would be heavy, and the new phase of the battle would be decided in the early hours of the morning.

2.—German planes, obviously in great number, raised the longest line of English coast guard ships covered since the war started in a single operation for the second straight night.

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PREMIER KING TO SPEAK ON WAR TONIGHT

OTTAWA, June 7.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King will make a radio speech on the war situation over the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's national hour beginning at 8 p.m. M.S.T. tonight. It will be broadcasted tonight from his office.

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Duce Fears Retaliation By French Air Arm

Cannot Undertake To Join Arms With Germany As Long As France Is In Position For Quick Thrust

BERLIN, June 7.—Informed German sources said tonight that Italy's entry in the war depends on two things: 1.—Destruction of the French air force. 2.—Distraction of French attention by a gigantic operation such as a siege of Paris.

Italy, these sources said, cannot undertake to join arms with Germany in warfare so long as France is in position to make quick retaliation against Italy and her overseas possessions.

Italy Orders Ships To Neutral Ports

NEW YORK, June 7.—The Italian line reported today that all Italian ships on the high seas had been ordered into neutral ports. Italo Verrando, New York manager of the line, said the order cancelled all sailings and that all Italian ships were safe. He said the order came directly from Rome.

Indications that the line was forwarded of the move and prepared for any eventualities were given by Verrando's comment. "We do not expect to get much more from Rome," he said, "but we have our orders and will follow them."

Several vessels on the Italian line, including the liner *Benito Mussolini*, were in New York harbor and the *Benito* was at Philadelphia.

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THE DUCHE OF KENT, a member of the royal family, is seen here in a flight suit, preparing for a flight. He is a member of the Royal Air Force and has been flying since 1914.

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U.S. Navy Makes 50 Warplanes Available For Allied Purchase

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The United States navy last night made 50 of its warplanes available for immediate loan to the Allies. Whether this move would be followed speedily by other assistance to the hard pressed British and French forces was not officially announced, but it was known the government is considering selling surplus material left over from the first Great War, including rifles, machine guns, artillery and ammunition.

Navy officials said the 38 planes were Curtiss scout bombers, single-engine seaplanes acquired by the navy in the last two years and especially adapted to dive bombing.

They said the planes were being flown to Buffalo, N.Y., to be turned in to the Curtis Airplane company on future deliveries of new planes "of a superior type, equipped with leak-proof tanks and armor." The company will be free to sell the turned-in planes to the Allies.

Naval officials said replacements for the planes turned in yesterday are almost ready, but the additional cargo from the naval reserves would not be turned in until replacements for them are ready.

Advocates of extensive assistance in the Allies have urged the

turn-in procedure. Transferring the planes back to the companies, it was said, would technically avoid the implications of a government-to-government sale.

Yesterday's announcement aroused much interest in congress. Senator Claude Pepper, the Florida Democrat, said he was urging quick aid for the Allies, predicted "the whole nation will applaud" the aid and said he was confident in giving in this indirect way to the Allies now in a perfectly legal manner when civilization is in danger. He said that "all the people are praying the war will not be kept in Europe and Hitler will be crushed."

ARMY DOING SAME

Senator Rush Holt, West Virginia Democrat, said the plane deal was "just another edging toward a declaration of war. The American people should let it be known they do not want any of this. It's just a trial balloon for a more definite direct step into war."

General Henry C. Arnold, chief of personnel at the corps, told a senate committee last month that, of 2,700 army planes in service at that time, more than 400 pursuit ships and 477 bombers were not modern types according to present war standards. They would be

Arnold explained, however, that these planes would be valuable for training, transport and other uses not involving actual combat flying.

Planes Arrive At Buffalo Airport

BUFFALO, N.Y., June 7.—Nineteen navy fighting planes landed at Buffalo airport late yesterday and immediately were locked away in hangars under police guard. Three

The fliers came from naval bases at Floyd Bennett field, New York; Grosse Ile, Mich., and Anacostia, Md.



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ROGERS FAVORS ARMY TRAINING CLOSE TO HOME

OTTAWA, June 7—Defence Minister Rogers yesterday told the House of Commons he appreciated the importance of having early training of recruits carried out in localities where they enlisted.

The minister was replying to a question from Conservative leader H. B. Hansen as to the possibility of having men recruited in northern New Brunswick trained in that locality rather than moving to some distant part of the province or to Nova Scotia.

Those questions were handled by the adjutant-general through district officers commanding. Mr. Rogers said, but he would look into the question raised by Mr. Hanson.

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Gifts For June Brides Reflect Your Own Good Taste And Importance Of The Event

June, the month of marriage is here, and already society notes and announcements have heralded the approach of many an interesting date for Edmonton brides-elect and their fiancés. Hearts and flower favors, delightful pre-nuptial affairs—teas, luncheons and evening parties—have been highlighted in the social gossip of the day, and as the month advances, more and more city brides-to-be walk altars.

Invitations are out, arrangements are in the final stages of completion, and church, cottage and hotel have been garlanded with lovely summer blossoms and festooned with wedding bells in honor of the brides of mid-month and late June. Wedding bells will ring sweetly these later June days, clouds of confetti will be thrown at happy brides and many more "Mr. and Mrs.'s" sent gaily off down the path of wedded life.

These last a doubt in the wedding that you have at least one "important" wedding on your social list now, and you'll be wondering about gifts, something that's new and something that's charming for a charming and lovely bride of June.

DISPEL ANY PROBLEMS
In anticipation of your gift problems, The Edmonton Bulletin and their many advertisers have prepared special columns to dispel any of these problems. In these pages you'll find the answers to your gift perplexities.

AND NOW ABOUT GIFTS
First of all, it is customary for the bride and groom to exchange presents. These presents are personal and should be chosen by a touch of sentiment. She may give him jeweled sleeve buttons—a scarf pin—a ring—or a gold or silver key, in its own case, to their new home. A set of slide sleeve and waistcoat buttons is another fine and certain to be appreciated gift from the bride.

The groom gives the bride a "bit of jewelry" usually ranging from a diamond necklace to a brooch and chain—brooches, brooches, clips, watches, and bracelets with particularly sentimental charm that have special significance. The bride usually wears the groom's gift, and it comes to her by special gift.

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ROME STARTS CAMPAIGN TO STIR MALTESE

Committee Will Agitate
Italian Interests in
British Base

ROME, June 7.—Strong movements of troops appear at strategic points in southern Italy today leading to some conjecture Premier Mussolini might be about to make an unannounced speech on Sicilian affairs but they turned out to be there for another kind of agitation.

The troops "guarding" the streets against student demonstrations appear the dedication of a hall of the "Fascist" Maltese, the Italian-Italian.

Meanwhile, as a sequel to published claims of British possession of Italian in Malta, a committee for Maltese action was formed in Rome to agitate for Italian interests in the island.

WATCH MUSSOLINI
The committee, composed of Maltese living in Rome, was headed by Carlo Malita, minister of justice in a former Maltese nationalist government.

Italy watched for Mussolini's reaction to the latest French ultimatum for continued Franco-Italian peace as a potential indication of whether or when the dictator would be prepared to announce Italian entry into the war.

But it seemed to many that no matter what Italy's response might be, the last word would be said by the British, who had been so long in the island.

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MAY BE IMPORTANT
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The belief was expressed in some quarters that Italy was expressing of the French and Italian disputes in the Mediterranean.

One well-informed Fascist leader, however, said that Italy was not interested in the dispute in the Mediterranean.

Italian Attacks
On Malta Problem

LONDON, June 7.—Possible heavy bombardment of Malta by Italian planes and abandonment of the island as a military base by Britain was predicted today by a likely ally of Italian.

Sydney Fremantle, who has been in the Italian Air Force, said that British forces in the island were in a state of emergency.

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Malta Prepared As Italy Cries "Persecution"

Intensive cease controlled attacks on Great Britain by Italian newspapers, which allege British persecution of Italian minority in Malta, tactics employed by Italy before an invasion, is viewed by observers as a prelude to the Italian entry into the war.

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French State Nazis Lose One Fifth Of 2,000-Tank Force

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Line Re-Established Along Bresle River
On the front of about 125 miles from the English Channel, where the line has been re-established along the Bresle river south of Abbeville, to the plateau between the Oise and Aisne rivers, the Wehrmacht defensive system has taken the full shock of German tank and infantry assaults.

French machine-gunners were holding solidly the consolidated bridgeheads at Amiens and Peronne, the spokesman declared.

The Germans used at least 1,000 tanks yesterday in attempting to break through at Peronne. German tank infiltrations were reported in the Ailette river section, but the French were still holding the north bank of the Aisne river to which they withdrew yesterday.

Both Sides Bomb Rearguard Points
Extensive reconnaissance flights were carried out by German planes in the central and western regions of France. Both sides continued to bomb rear guard troop concentrations.

Condemning from Allied planes had been with advancing German tank units, the commentator said, the swift-diving ships attacking the tanks from the top on their most vulnerable spot where the armor is thinnest.

Accompanying the cannon shots from the air, Allied artillery blasted against the blitzkrieg engines while supporting units closed in behind.

In the Abbeville region, the spokesman said, the lines permitted motorized detachments to push through, then swing around to the rear to move to cut them off from their bases.

The official French estimate of the number of Nazi tanks in the battle remained at 2,000.

The French "report points" said that the German tanks proceeded during yesterday's fighting, were supplied with food and munitions during the night, the spokesman said, indicating the French positions still were established in the low country, but had been driven off by the German tanks.

FRONT UNCHANGED
The general front that remained unchanged, while the renewed battle was in progress, was the same.

French troops, counter-attacking to forestall a German thrust to outflank them, closed in on Nazi forces which yesterday had advanced as far as the historic heights of the Min de Dammes, some 60 miles northeast of Paris.

While another mechanized German spearhead drove 10 miles south from Abbeville to the south bank of the Bresle river against the Allies, the French left wing, the French and German were reported locked in a desperate struggle on the ridge overlooking the Aisne river.

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UNDER NEW PLAN

OTTAWA, June 7.—Reports were circulating in Ottawa today that the government is looking out plans for closer cooperation between the war administration and industry in the drive to speed up output of war materials.

It is understood unofficially that the might involve appointment of J. H. MacMillan, Vancouver industrialist and exporter, and Ralph Bell, Halifax financier, industrialist and shipping operator, to investigate the possibility of an advisory group of executive directors, representing various industries, to work in cooperation with the war administration to speed up production of various types of war supplies.

Minister Mackenzie King and his cabinet yesterday conferred with the president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and the whole industrial war program was reviewed.

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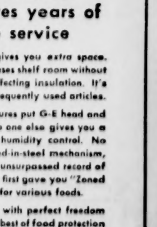
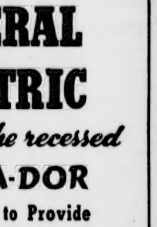
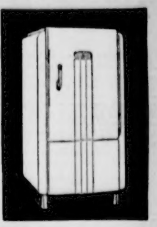
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CANUCKS NEED PASSPORTS TO ENTER STATES

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any British passport in the West Indies.

Also British subjects domiciled in Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda or any British possession in the West Indies, French citizens domiciled in St. Pierre or Napoleon or any French possession in the West Indies.

"All persons desiring to come to the United States temporarily," the department said, "must establish a legitimate purpose or reasonable need for their presence in the United States, a document establishing that they will depart from the United States and must establish their identity."

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Germany Again Attempts Make Separate Peace

NEW YORK, June 7.—The British Broadcasting Corporation reported today that Germany has again attempted to make a separate peace with France, according to a broadcast picked up by National Broadcasting Company. It said the German made new broadcasts to France, alleging British troops had left them alone after the battle of France to fight on French soil.

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TODAY'S MARKETS

TORONTO STOCKS
 TORONTO, June 7.—Stocks displayed a mixed, somewhat bullish reaction. Prices were up on a number of issues, but down on others. The market was characterized by a general upward movement in the early part of the day, but this was followed by a sharp decline in the afternoon. The closing prices were as follows:

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SPRINKLER IS DRIVEN 1,500 MILES TO CITY

With driver Bill Patterson at the wheel, the city's new steel sprinkler truck rushed into Edmonton Thursday night after an uneventful 1,300-mile trip from Port Arthur.

Friday the truck was being washed and greased and it will go into service immediately. Reason for driving the truck to the city from Port Arthur was to enable it to be worked in without a load.

Patterson left Port Arthur last Sunday. He drove at 70 miles an hour for the first 500 miles, then whipped up to 40 on the last of the home stretch. He came by way of Winnipeg, Regina and North Battleford.

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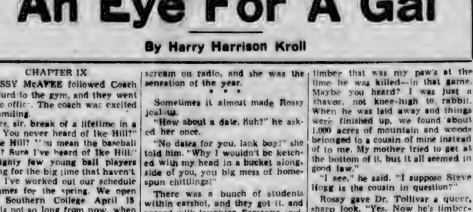
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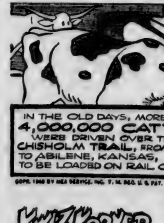
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Canadian Officers Enjoy Short Leave

RiM officers from Canadian Divisional Headquarters at Aldershot find it difficult to get away for more than 24 hours leave at a time. The "week-end" begins late on Saturday afternoon and ends Sunday night. In the short period the officers must obtain their only respite from their arduous military tasks. A typical cross-section of Canada from east to west, Major F. W. Court, Toronto Scottish; Capt. M. J. Griffin, Seaforth Highlanders, of Vancouver, and Lt.-Col. L. T. Lowther, of the Prince Edward Island Light Horse, are shown, left to right, enjoying a trip down the Thames in London.



Hens Target For Nazi Bombers

Poultry chickens were counted as dead on his farm in Sussex, England, after Nazi airmen swept over several miles of East coast. Apart from the casualties in the chicken coops, no other damage was done and no persons injured. Note the small boy standing in a bomb crater near one of the splintered coops.



Home-Made Ambulance

On an "ambulance" improvised from a push-cart, an invalid is rescued from war-torn Louvain by two other refugees. Note how transparent fence of home looked apartment house in background. Photo rushed to New York by trans-Atlantic Clipper.



Britain Gives Fifth Column No Chance

Piles of armed Tommies escort this parade of aliens to internment camps in a town in northern England. Since the blitzkrieg on the Lowlands and the part played by "Fifth column" in Holland and Belgium was revealed, Britain is taking no chances. Thousands of men and women have been rounded up and placed in camps for the duration of the war.



Tommies Feed A Young Refugee

Fighting men faced with the arduous task of fighting their way through encircling German troops following the collapse of the Belgian army, British Tommies are shown here as they watched a comrade feed a youthful victim of the Nazi terror. This picture was made as the British force advanced to Belgium's aid in response to an appeal from King Leopold.



Nary A Goat Bit The Dust

Unhaken and unharmed by detonation of 1,000 pounds of "dimit" only 200 feet away, a goat which was supposed to have been sent to suit heaven by the blast, is comforted by Colonel Lewis, commanding officer at the Aberdeen proving grounds of the U.S. army. Inventor Lester P. Barlow had the goats stalked out at various intervals from 200 feet to 1,000 feet away from his bomb—the conclusion of his "most powerful explosive" was to have fattened mutton and many a goat to prove worth of his new explosive to visiting senators of the U.S. military affairs committee — it fattened nary a goat.



King, Queen Pray For Victory

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain are shown being greeted by the Dean of Westminster Abbey, London, on their arrival for prayer services for victory in the war with Germany. Among those who attended the services was Queen Wilhelmina of Holland.



Memories, Memories

E. C. H. (Red) Rowland, who in 1915 wrote the world-famous war song hit, "Mademoiselle From Armentieres," plays it on the piano at his home in a suburb of southwest London. At the British army, which popularized the song, once more finds itself engaged in conflict, perhaps "Red" as he is affectionately known, is thinking of composing another song to cheer on the current edition of Tommies.



New Barriers Against Foe

Not the idle curiosity of American excavation watchers, but the fascination of foreboding attracts the citizens of a British sea-side town to stand by while soldiers fill sandbags to bolster defenses after Nazi planes bombed coastal coves.



Their Destination Unknown

With her three little children, a Belgian mother stands as if bewildered, seeking a way out of the desolation and death brought by German aerial bombardment of her town. Picture was flown to New York by trans-Atlantic Clipper.



American Apollo

Proudly displaying the physique which won him the title of "Mr. America" John C. Dinwiddie, of York, Pa., looks at the trophy judges awarded him in contest held after recent National A.A.U. weight lifting championships in Madison Square Garden, New York.



Wartime Plaything

His toy warplane—ironical plaything—is battered, but his little boy can cling to it through all his frightening flight from the German invaders. He's pictured on arrival in Paris.

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